WANTS IT "SEQUATCY."

John Ross, of Muscogee, (not Muscogie,) I. T., who is of Indian descent removed in the third generation, writing to Col. Tomlinson Fort, of Chattanooga, says Sequachee should be spelled "Sequatcy," thus adding another variation to the many different ways of spelling the word.

Mr. Ross says: "Si-qua-tsi" is the Cherokee word for "Sequatcy," "Siqua" is hog, and "Siqua-tsi" I define to be the place where the hogs useor the Siquatsi valley. Valley is "ketistsi:" "1" has the sound of "i" in across the mountains and west of the own. Mississippi river, and to his burial in by either church or state. Red river."

equivalent "ch," we have Si-qua-chi, Democrat. pronouncing "i" with the sound of with a better example, that of "i" in pique, we would have Sequache. All this is true if Mr. Ross's deriva- in action. tion be true. However, it seems to due attention to difference in ex-

quoyah, not "Sequoyer."

It is interesting to note as show-

Assuming that the outcome of be twenty bushels per acre, we shall have enough wheat to make 2,000 barrels of flour. What has become of that long promised flour mill?

Did Bridgeport an Injustice.

We have received No. 4, Vol. 1, of the Republican published by F. F. Conway, at Huntsville, Ala. We are glad to see that it is an all-home print, well gotten up, and a good looking sheet. Bridget gave itself an awful black eye when it failed to hang onto Frank Conway and the News. - Sequachee News.

We appreciate the above because it was written by the best newspaper man vicissitudes of life, tasted the bitter itself forward and bellow out its vote, in the Sequence Valley and publish it dregs of trouble, and had swallowed but did it in a quiet, dignified manner, in order to correct a wrong impression that seems to have taken hold of the that we moved that News from there, as filled to overflowing, and with a stern both surprised and delighted to find it. we were making a living out of it and determination never more to expose that the good people of Jasper were solwanted to get rich as quick as possible so we came to Huntaville. That was the circus, then and forever. It must ment, indeed, which they esteem highthe only reason that we moved our have been a moral eruption of Vesuvius. ly and will return some day. That Bridgeport is on the down grade is a mistake. It has had some very hard knocks, but it is bound to recover and bankrupt the circus by his non-attend-North Alabama. Just "keep your eye was to be gained by advertising these on Bridgeport."—Huntsville Republi-

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has pure blood will cause pimples, blotches, tives and emetics are used so lavishly? skin cruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich com-plexion. It will make a good looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at W. B. Ketner's, Whitwell and all other dealers.

Wheat Planting.

The farmers of this section are busy sowing wheat. The Sequachee Davelopment Company is having 300 acres sown, planting fifteen scress day.

Col. Spears is also putting in a large agreage, and the farmers above and below are busy. The perfume of fertilizor is very much in evidence.

TWO SLANDERS REEUTED.

It [Statesman Democrat] refused to dvertise the Sunday school convention to any great extent because it was to take place in a saloon town, and yet cheerfully assists a one horse show for ompensation to swindle the public .lequachee News.

An unmitigated falsebood! Whether onceived in jealousy and malignity, or own of mental imbecility, we are not n the least concerned to say. Evidenty something is seriously wrong when cle he quotes from was in print we deep-little three line pun, spoken in a spir- ly regretted that we had not explained able citizens.

has not been inside of a circus tent within twenty years. Perhaps this is more; to guage other people's tastes by our themselves whether they were insulted own. The circus has not been outlawed or not Until that Mississippi river, and to his burial in its done it has a right to its seat when it its turbid waters, near the mouth of pays its fare. That they ought to be outlawed is another question. They We consider this a substantiation gregation of gambiers and women of loose virtue, but these traits do not apthe Cherokee "ts" to its English free to say that they ought to be outlawed.-South Pittsburg Statesman

Anyone by referring to the files of "i" in pin, as given by Mr. Ross, or the Statesman Democrat will find the of the attack, how can the Statesman corroboration of what we said. The Statesman Dimocrat's contribution to assist the convention was meagre in-The further change to Sequachee 18 deed. The "unmitigated falsehood" apparent to English speaking people. business like a boomerang, is reflexive

Vituperation seems to be the Statesman Democrat editor's specialty. What be his opinion, as he cites no author- a seething vortex of base instructions, ity. It would be interesting to hear emetics, purgatives, "wurreem" cures, him defend this spelling giving falsehoods, lies, snakes, fools, idiots, to be. A regular maelstrom of choice pressing sounds between the languag- epithets. No wonder he is as lean as a Mr. Ross appears not to be infalli. ing such a load of the unpleasant things as though he was going to attend spec-Cadmus of his language. Every au- ial lectures at that institution of learnthority in our possession gives it Se- ing commonly known as the State Insane Asylum. The statement that the church is not true. The Southern would seize upon the attraction with

Another thought is suggested. The ostentation and uproar. This those of surmount his noble dome of thought, did. and his step is as springy and elastic as Just here it is only proper to make that of the plowboy as he follows his some mention of the friendly feeling plodding team. He is young, yet, al- manifested by the Jasper people to- and Campbell are sisters. most too young to be exposed to the wards Sequachee and its representabard knocks of this cold, unfeeling tives. With that modesty and respect world. Let us suppose that he is thir- for the feelings of others which has aleight years old. Deducting twenty ways characterized the people of our years, we find that at the tender age of town, when the voting was commenced deep draughts from the fountain of sor- and consequently could hear if others press. It was not Bridgeport's fault row. His cup of bitterness had been were voting for them; and they were himself to temptation, he had abjured idly in their favor. It was a compliplant away from Bridgeport. In the blaze of pyrotechnics caused by his determination to save his soul and will yet be one of the leading cities in ance he has not forgotten that money destroyers of souls and for "bard cash" he will assist in drawing as large a erowd of people as his paper can influence for the circus people to "fluence." The trouble with the Statesman Demoform and temper will always have crat is too much venom. When it starts friends, but one who would be attraction an argument it falls into a passion ive must keep her health. If she is and forgets all about the argument and forgets all about the argument. It blinds itself with its own madness. constipation or kidney trouble, her im- But what can you expect when purga-

> But as a matter of fact the South Pittaburg people had things their own way as they were largely in the majori-ty, and from the frantic demonstration made when the aubject was broached, the old-time theater with its paid clacquers was forcibly suggested .-

between our local contemporary and the of remedies, but failed to receive any parody on the craft at Sequachee over benefit until she tried Ramon's Pills the Sunday school convention does not and Tonic Pellets, sold here by W. L. engage us in the least—not at present— Rullington. She is now in better but the insinuation that the people of health than for a long time. We use no South Pittsburg who had the Sunday other. school convention in charge imitated the W. I. Bellington, Druggist, Poolville, hired clacquers of the ancient theater Texas, July 17, 1897, says: I sell more is too gross an insult and malignant of your Liver Pills and Tonic Pelicia school convention in charge imitated the falsehood to let pass unnoticed it is not than of all others combined, and I the first offense of the character combined against some of the best people of the county by the Sequechee mishap.

For sale by J. L. Schultz.

We presume the Sunday school interests of the county will experience a very material enlargement by the passing of such insults. Or perhaps the fool-killed is off duty. When he assumes to dis-charge the functions of his office we are

not sure that the author of the above South Pittsburg Statesman Democrat. It affords us the greatest pleasure and learned gentleman's false accusations and distortion of facts. After the arti-

t of pleasantry, provokes a lot of auda-lous falsehoods and hysterical perform- the point at which he takes exception. ances of which the above is only asmall at greater length, especially when we that the News is growing. I am considered his duliness of comprehen The editor of the Statesman Democrat sion. However, we consoled ourselves with the thought that an opportunity pin; "e" is short, "a" long sound. In the "other of taste than of moral convictions would be given for a reply, and it seems least bit dull pin; "e" is short, "a" long sound. In the "other full assistance" in the that such has been granted. At the and prosper. "Si-qua-tse-tsi" is opossom, and it matter of advertising consists in hard same time we were conscious that the may be that name, betere DeSoto its of every decoction advertised in good people of South Pittsburg possessintroduced swine on his expedition these columns with our own stomach, or ed sufficient intelligence to decide for

telligent and respectable people of this town that the behavior of certain parparties, ostensibly of South Pittsburg, in speaking insultingly of Sequachee, when it was mentioned, was offensive buy. in the extreme. When certain parties bounds of decorum and good manners, especially when visitors are the subject ual organism, expect comment other than this. The News does not include them, all South Pittsburg people in its remark -that would certainly have been the depth of folly. Even the astute editor of the Statesman Democrat could hard. Temperance University at Harrily be called a paid clacquer, in as much man. as he does not want the convention there at all. Nor do we charge that any one was paid for making the noisy bysterical performances, &:., he appears demonstration. We merely made a this reaches the waste basket. comparison. It is very evident that the editor of Statesman Democrat lacks inlast year's oyster shell. Anyone carry- telligence sufficient to understand his mother tongue. There is the greatest ble as he slips up on the name of the of life can hardly be blamed for acting difference in the world between that Special to the News. which is suggested and an actual charge. However, it were worse than useless for any one to try to explain anything to the editor of the Statesman Democrat, circus has not been outlawed by the because the ball of grey matter that re- are necessary. ing the variation of languages that Methodists, the largest religious body umn, is so infinitesmally small, that he poses at the top end of his spinal colopossom in the Ojibway dialect is in the Southern States, in convention could not understand it. South Pitts-"a-yance," and in the dialect of a at Baltimore a few years ago, wisely de- burg people, however, who were pres-Virginia tribe it is "opassom," while clared against the circus evil, and there ent on the occasion, and who had sense Virginia tribe it is "opassom," while are other churches which, while not as my mich are other churches which, while not as and manners enough to treat visitors and manners enough to treat visitors with consideration, will see the justice to attend to business. Can anybody rake up some more these traveling sinks of iniquity with of our side of the question, and conderivations and modes of spelling the same distaste. We would advise demn the hasty impulses of those of of the word Sequachee from the dead the editor of the Statesman Democrat, their fellow citizens who forgot that ly and not able to do anything benow that he has not been inside of a they were not at a political caucus or a circus tent for twenty years, never to hear garden. So many weeds have venture inside of one at all. Circus grown up in the Statesman Democrat's people are continually on the watch for garden of good manners that it cannot Blansett are getting out cross ties

dignified way just as well as by noisy

The Iron Hand.

The Iron Hand, an interesting drama in four acts will be presented by the Sequaches Dramatic Society Thankgiv-W. S. Pryor.

Oliver Montford, Chas. Curtis. Harmon Van Dorn, H. E. Tate. Jack Minton, W. C. Hill. Old Ikey, Sam Roberson. Hawkins, Miss Mathilde Gustafson. Bella, Miss Emms Gabel. Lizzie, " Louise Hill Mrs. Dibble, " Pearl Gabel. Hannah,

Saved His Wife.

Mr. C. E. Henderson, Poolville, Texas, writes us as follows: My wife had been troubled many years with consti "The "war of words" now going on pation. She had used nearly all kinds

Powell's River.

Special to the News.

Dear Ed:- As you know I am no Nothing here that is worthy of art. - Dunlap Tribune. gratification to be able to reply to the much note. I know several Camp bell county-ites residing in Marion been teaching at Victoria, has reserve in colors every month. Valuable county who are worthy and honor-

I am more than pleased to see one of the first subscribers and I nected with a horse he had bought, number with the beautiful colored covnever have found its pages the suit having been brought by anleast bit dull. Long may it live other party against the former Business of all kinds is rather

dull. Farmers are busy sowing wheat and winter oats. Corn gathering is on hand but the crop We have the testimony of highly in- is rather short. The providing hand has blessed some other counties with good crops, and as in the olden time we can go to Epypt and

Schools in this section are rather fail to contain themselves within the dull on account of the change in day in the interest of the Douglass books. The nearest place at which Coal Co. the books can be obtained is thir-Democrat, or any other highly intellect- teen miles away, which makes it into operation and cut the first log quite difficult for the patrons to get | Friday afternoon.

entering school at the American Mark Brown.

As this is my first letter from

CACTUS.

Burrough's Chapel.

Since the recent rain and hail, followed by frost, the nights an mornings are very cool and fires

N. F. Campbell has moved from the Owen's place to his new home near Mrs. Watley's.

James Campbell is yet very poor

yond slight exercise. Charley Campbell and Scott

the wheat planting in Sequechee will freaks and no doubt the circus people appreciate the good manners of others. over on the Gizzard bluff for Mr. One can express approval in a quiet Mrs. Mary Campbell, Miss Min-

editor of the Statesman Democrat is not the South Pittsburg people who had re- nie Campbell and Miss Sallie is visiting at H. C. Harris'. bowed down with years, no grey hairs spect for themselves and their town, Campbell, visited Mrs. Sallie Thatch at Jasper last week. They returned Thursday. Mrs. Thatch

Fred Campbell says winter is near at hand. He saw a flock of Special to the News. cranes flying over a few days ago. Scott Blansett says his girl has eighteen he had passed through all the the Sequachee delegation did not thrust left him. I wonder where she has

> The News is like clock work always on regular time. Success to T. E. C.

First District.

Special to the News.

parents J. H. Curtis and wife, Sat- his sickness but God saw fit to call of Hannibal, Mo., lately bad a wonderschool house. The cast will be as fol- urday, and Mrs. Brazely Curtis ac. him to his home on high where It telling of it he says: companied her home.

The squirrels have entered suit against the Sequachee Company for cutting hickory in the Pryor and Dixon Coves. Look out Mr. Sherman, for I saw a turkey with

Next Lord's Day is the day for the new preacher to preach at Burrough's Chapel. Everybody invit

The widow Eakin is improving. The rain on last Saturday revived the little springs somewhat. The water is scarce for stock yet. A long life to the News. J. H. C.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Victoria.

Special to the News:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson, of great ink slinger. But scanning Victoria, have been in the city sev-numbers of the magazine Finer to 11 the pages of the News I fail to see eral days visiting Mrs. Anderson's who subscribe for 1900 before January this part of Tennessee mentioned. parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stews 1st. The Ledger Monthly is acknowled

lap Tribune.

well Friday on legal business con- offer. Send for a copy of the November owner. Mr. Richardson has just 20-page Premium List and also our comrecovered from a bad case of blood plete outfit for getting subscribers. poisoning caused by mine water | Write to-day and earn some of the beaugetting into a wound in his left leg made by a corn knife.

were in town Friday morning.

Geo. W. Lewis, of Whitwell, was in town Friday.

Capt. Frater was at Dunlap, Fri-

W. A. Brown got his saw mill

Some good work has been done ory. Several boys are contemplating on the Valley road by overseer Geo

Springdale.

this place I had best close for fear Special to the News.

Ebenezer, were in this vicinity last ness is being carried on G. Sherman as Monday.

per Monday.

Crit Cannon and wife, of Whitwell, were visiting at S. B M. Rogers' Sunday. Geo. H. Lewis and wife went to

Whitwell last Saturday. Mrs. Emerine Alder was visiting

at W. C. Moore's last week. W. A. Alder, of Sulphur Spring,

from J. C. Kelley's place to Jasper, ariah Burnett, Sr.

Barney Ellis, of Mullins' Cove, was in this vicinity Sunday. Howel Kilgore, of Victoria, was

visiting at D. F. Chaudoin's Sun-Mrs. Julia Merritt, of Victoria,

Joe Harris, of Mineral Springs passed through Springdale last Tuesday.

DIED.

with Christian fortitude.

Jeremish Ponders and family They have the sympathy of the Huntaville Republican. of Tracy City, visited Mrs. Levan entire community in their bereavement. He was very devoted to his Mrs. Andrew Curtis visited her family and desirous to recover from sickness never comes.

in the sweet bye and bye. While can't say too much in its praise." he will be missed from the home. his eternal gain. The funeral sera. m., at the Lewis graveyard, conducted by Rev. E. W. Walker, of Sequachee.

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Sequachee Handle Works.

On Saturday afternoon in the presence of an interested crowd of spectators the motive power of the plant was started for the first time. Mrs. J. M. Messick turned the valve which let the steam into the cylinders, the engine moved, the pulleys began to whirl, and the preliminary test was most satisfact-

Saturday night the long expected machinery turned up after a voyage of eighteen days for Sandusky, Ohio. It was unloaded Monday morning and set in position Monday and Tuesday.

Although a charter was obtained from the State sometime since, no organiza-John Hoge and Billey Kelley, of tion has yet been made, and the busiagent, and J. M. Messick, as superintendent and manager. When complete C. C. Alder and wife went to Jas- it will be a first-class plant, everything being new, and the arrangement of machinery made to produce the best re-

Literary Society.

The debate at the school house last Friday night was "Resolved that Politics wields a greater influence over the human race than Religion." The contestants were affirmative: Sam Roberwas visiting at C. C. Alder's last son and H. E. Tate; negatives; Chas. Curtis, W. S. Pryor. It was decided in Mr. Frazier is now hauling logs W. S. Bennett, Jas. Thornton, and Az-

> The subject for debate next Friday night is "Resolved that the Warrior is of more benefit to a country than the Inventor," and there are six debators.

Much trouble has been experienced by the non-attendance of those on the program. Such conduct is not right, and is an injustice done to the society as a whole, the members individually, and those of the people outside of the society who attend.

Huntsville Handle Works.

The Southern Spoke and Handle factry owned and operated by the Southern Handle company of Knoxville, M. Wiley Spangler died last Satur- R. Grace, manager, was destroyed by day morning Oct. 23th at about 5 fire Monday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, after an illness of five o'clock. The plant was a total loss, weeks with a relapse from malarial amounting to \$35,000, with \$17,000 insurance. Several cars of spokes and fever. He suffered greatly during bandles awaiting shipment were burnhis illness but bore his sufferings ed in the warehouse. The factory was ontside of the fire limits and no help Mr. Spangler was forty two could be rendered by the fire departyears old and leaves a wife and ment. A large amount of machinery had recently been placed in the buildthree small children and a num- ing. It was one of the best industries ber of relatives to mourn his loss. in Knoxville and employed fifty men.-

His Life Was. Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen with typoid Fever that ran into Pheu-We would say to the grief strick- was so weak I could not even alt up in en wife, brothers, and sisters, weep bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I not as those who have no hope, but heard of Dr. King's new discovery. One look forward to a happy reunion use it, and now am well and strong. I bottle gave great relief. I continued to marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all they should remember their loss is Turoat and Lung Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and SL Trial bottles free at W. B. Ketner's, vices took place on Sunday at 11.30 Whitwell, and all other dealers. Every bottle guaranteed.

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